RUSSELL ROUTED. The Brunswick Canvass-Hussell on the Stump-He Throws up the Sponge_Retreats to Columbus.

Our "reconstruction legacy," Canby's Judge, having announced his intention of "visiting his old friends" in Lockwood's Folly, Shallotte and Waccamaw townships in Brunswick county, upon the occasion of the sheriff's visit, the Democratic-Conservative Executive Committee invited Maj. J. A. Engelhard to meet "their friends" at these places. Major Engelbard also received two letters from the people of that section to be present to reply to Judge Russell. These in-

vitations were accepted. On Thursday, July 30th, Maj. Engelbard spoke at Easy Hill to some Hearing that Judge Russell had in- and October, 1863, and in March, 1864. vited a number of his heighbors to meet him at Mill Creek Church on the following day, Maj. Engelhard, and Dr. Curtis, of the Democratic- was no necessity for it. And especial-Conservative County ticket, made ly because he had reduced the security it convenient to be there to meet him. There were some forty or the obligers." fifty persons present. Judge Russell it would seem that he is clearly liable signified to Dr. Curtis that he desired to have a courteous discussion with Maj. Engelhard. Terms were ar- amount of the security."-Raleigh ranged and the discussion took place, News. with what result may be judged by the future conduct of His Honor.

On Saturday, August 1st, at Lockwood's Folly, about two hundred white voters were present. Judge Russell, with his attendants, Messrs. Sanders and Sutton, and Jacobs, of the Jacobs-Ward case notoriety, appeared on the ground quite late. Judge Russell sent word to Maj. Engelhard that he should refuse to divide time with him. Maj. Engelbard informed his messenger that he should speak to the people if they desired to hear him whether the Judge would divide time or not. When Judge Russell rose to speak Radical candidates, and t'er friend the ground, asking those around if

On Monday, at Shallotte, Judge Russell did not arrive until after 1 o'clock. Maj. Engelhard was ad- the train left Cerro Gordo. dressing a crowd of some one hundred and fifty persons, but as soon as Judge Russell rode up he stopped, and again Mr. F. M. Hewlett, of Masonboro, had requested a discussion. The Judge been injured a few days since by a showed a disposition to do so, but blow from an axe in the hands of Mr. would agree to no terms proposed, James Elder, while the two were at until, according to Maj. Engelhard's work together, and that the injury was and his friends' understanding, Judge the result of a quarrel between them.

In yesterday's issue we cor-Russell was to speak for an hour and rected the article and stated that we a half, Maj Engelhard to reply in the had been misinformed in regard to ford him relief. All day Friday he hay forward tapidly and exclude all otha half, hour if hedesired. After Judge
Russell had spoken for an hour and a Russell had spoken for an hour and a of an axe in the hands of Mr. Elder. half, he claimed that he had not agreed Mr. Hewlett bears us out in this corto limit himself as to time, and that he rection, in the following card, to would probably get through in another which we cheerfully give place : hour. The crowd refused to assent to this, and left, inviting Maj. Engel- Messrs. Editors Journal: hard to address them. Judge Russell

He learned that Judge Russell had abandoned his appointment, and fled the county by going into Columbia by the glance of an axe in the crop will not be injured. Altogether, not, let it alone or throw it away. bus, his friend Jacobs going the day before to get him a crowd at Bug Hill. The last we heard of the Judge was that he was at the depot at Whiteville with a number of negroes around him. Whether his friend Jacobs succeeded in getting enough negroes together for him to speak to, we are not aware, but that he has avoided discussion, and fled away from his appointment to speak at Waccamaw, we are

Judge Russell has not many friends among the whites of his own county, and he did not add many to the list during his recent visit and hasty

Seamen's Friends Society. Owing to the absence of the late Chaplain of this Society, at the time of the annual meeting in February last, they were fired upon on Eighth, behis report was not published at that tween Queen and Wooster streets, by

As the result of correspond ence with him we are now enabled to report the the horses had been struck in the flank, amount received from the Parent So- into which several shot had penetrated. ciety in the city of New York, and as There is no clue to the perpetrators of an act of justice to that Society, we by him as his salary:

From February 1st, 1873, to October 31st, 1873..... \$900 00 From November 1st, 1873, to February 1st, 1874..... 150 00

For the month of February, Since the resignation of Rev. H. B. Burr, in February last, the office of

Chaplain has been very acceptably filled by Rev. Joseph L. Keen, Jr., whose salary of fifty dollars per month pantry. Thinking that burglars were on the rampage he seized a lamp in is regularly paid by the Parent Soone hand (a sure sign he was frighten-ed) and a pistol in the other, and, with order of the Executive Comas much noise as possible, hastened to the place. He didn't find any bur-

GEO. R. FRENCH, President. THOS. B. CARR, Vice-President. glars, however. The noise was caused by the explosion of a six gallon demi-

Got a Free Ride. On Monday, on the up trip of the train on the Carolina Central Railway, Capt. Morrison, as he left Laurinburg, had some reason to suspect that a man whom he had seen hanging around the train at that place, was somewhere concealed on or about the train. He concealed on or about the train. He made a search, but could not find him and when at Sand Hill looked carefulder that enough may remain for punch. ly under the cars, when he was re-warded by finding him safely en-couched on one of the trucks. He warded by finding him safely encouched on one of the trucks. He called him out, thinking that he was a down to the marrow of a man's soul so land afterwards that he was a white man and was only temporarily Africanized by the results of his ride. He gave him a blessing and then allowed him to depart in peace.

much as the announcement of his first baby's tooth.

Cotton in New York held higher at 17 to 17; cents.

STATE NEWS.

Send us the Returns,

Supreme Court Decision.

in the Supreme Court on Saturday:

trator, from New Hanover, Reade, J

The nearest it could come to it was

Approaching Monroe.

Frightful Accident.

Card from Mr. Hewlott

MASONBORO TOWNSHIP,

no dispute of any kind between us.

Dastardly Outrage.

ohn containing new blackberry wine.

Gaiters with monogram clasps are

now all the fashion with pretty girls.

The style is said to be convenient and

elegant, and we hope to see more of it.

place bitten or stung.

Respectfully, &c., F. M. HEWLETT.

August 3d, 1874.

running into Monroe.

The following decision was file

Larkin et al vs Murphy, Adminis

cal ticket is elected.

Will some one in every county The Norfolk Landmark warns the please send us by mail the election re Conservatives living in the counties bordering on the Virginia line that the turns immediately after the election game is to colonize Virginia negroes into this State to vote on Thursday. Give the vote for each man and nam the office for which he was a candi The Raleigh News says: Quite a serious difficulty occurred at Lockville, didate. In regard to county officers say whether the Conservative or Radi-

> The Raleigh News says: The Supreme Court yesterday adjourned so far as hearing argument upon cases. It will be engaged next week in writing up decisions and in hearing motions .-The present session of the Court has been quite a laborious one.

delivering opinion. Judgment reversed. This Court has found it impossible to lay down any rule to govern all cases The Monroe Enquirer says: Mr. as to the liability of administrators John W. Harrington, a young man of and other fiduciaries, who received depreciated Confederate currency. New Salem township, one day during harvest time, cut on the plantation of Mrs. M. J. Simpson, one hundred and ray that it might be received before sixty-eight shocks of oats. This would 1863 and not after; and that 1863 was have done well for two men. debatable ground. Every case must,

The Raleigh News says: Gov. to a considerable extent, be judged by Brogden yesterday issued a warrant of its own surroundings. In this case the defendant had in his hands an delivery for one Jonathan Hays, a fugitive from the State of Illinois, charged with forgery. Hays was arrested at Charlotte a few days ago, and has since been confined in Meckante bellum bond which was apparently well secured, and there was no necessity for collecting it; and yet he did collect it, in part payments, at differ-

lenburg jail. ent times in February, March, June The Charlotte Observer says: We The Court say: "We are inclined to have learned that a meeting was held he opinion that he ought to be charged day before vesterday by the leading with the whole amount because he converted a good security into currenwith Messrs. Bennett and Guthrie cy greatly depreciated, when there railroad depots, and to memorialize rapidly as possible, in order to secure

> leased and kept alive on the lands of derstand that Col. Ames, who recently bought the Union Hotel building in hotel that will do honor to Monroe.

> of Mr. Duncan Cameron, who was re cently wounded in Mississippi, says We are glad to say that subsequent, though not very full information, has be completed to Beaver Dam, which is within ten miles of Monroe, by Satrelieved the anxieties felt for this urday next, and we presume that the young gentleman's safety. His wounds schedule of the train will be extended are not of a serious character, and it to correspond with the increased track, is hoped he will soon return here fully in a few days. The intervening ten restored.

> miles will soon be bridged over, the The Charlotte Observer says: greatest obstacle being some heavy learn reliably that Gen, Robert B trestle work to be laid, and we hope, Vance, member of Congress from the before long, to hear that the trains are Eighth District, has given his Cadetship in the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., to Master Ed-We hear of a dreadful accident gar Fulenwider, son of E H Fulenwhich occurred at Cerro Gordo, on wider, Esq., of Shelby. Master Fulthe Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta enwider is described as a bright and Railroad, yesterday afternoon, by promising youth. We suppose he will

name we could not learn, had crawled In 1860 he gave in his age at 100 years. | be continued, if practicable, up to the more to secure this end. Quite a the people present had come to hear under one of the cars of Capt. Reid's Not willing to take his own statement, time when growth may cease without small stream, with a 20 feet fall, will

Engelhard to address them, which he his left foot cut off at the ankle. He Washington, N. C., was abducted did. Judge Russell and Sutton fin- managed, however, to crawl from from his home by some parties engagished their speeches in less than half under the train and sprang up and for ed in peddling in tobacco in that secan hour, to a few negroes, half a dozen stump of his left leg. He then fell to ford, in company with the same polthey thought he would die and pitiful- been heard from. There has been ly mouning for the surgeon who had since that time a standing reward of been hastily sent for but had not then \$5,000 for the recovery of the child. arrived. He was in this situation when Is it not possible the youth is sall North Carolinas.

> Our young townsman, Samuel K. Koyall, was on Friday morning last, found in an uncorscious condition, and suffering intensely, in one of the upstairs bottoms? The experiment certainly rooms over the store of W. F. Kornegay, Esq., where he had gone to fit a Moore were speedily called to his asattack was produced by congestion of the brain. At first it was supposed

to be meningitis. hands of Mr. James Elder. The cut- we have had a most bountiful crop CRAB GRASS AND OTHER SOURCES OF HAY. ting was a mere accident, there being this year. Wheat and oats were both very good, and now the promise for

A standing antidote for poison by oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of applications will never fail to cure the most aggravated case. Poison from bees, hornets, spider bites, &c.. is instantly arrested by the application of We understand that on Monday

a similar attempt to burn the building land-for barley very rich. has occurred, each attempt being made in the same garret room.

Hand—for barley very fich.

Fall oats should also be sown during the first half of next month, and The alarm created much excitement,

the colonization of South Carolina by the foreign elements continues. During the year the State Immigration The lemon crop is said to be poor Society has settled several hundred families, and on Friday last another colony of forty English, Scotch and Germans arrived in the State. The colonist are mechanics and agricultumuch as the announcement of his from present appearances, there will

AGRICULTURAL.

Thoughts for the Month. Since the war the tendency has been to lay by the crops too early. The negro's motto has been to begin prepara-tions very late, and lay by the crops very early. Even when hired for wages, it is hard to hold him in the men have deserted theirs. It is useless in a master of this kind to reason with a negro, but possibly the difficulty might be met by an annual celebration of the laying by of the crops, similar to a harvest feast-the date of which the farmer of course could fix-with the understanding that the feast should be omitted if work flagged before the appointed time. Such feasts judiciously managed, constitute quite a powerful means in the hands of the farmer for controlling negro labor .-Whilst money will often fail to keep the negro steady at work, the anticipation of a frolic will stimulate him to the utmost.

LAST WORKING OF COTTON.

In average seasons, blooms which

open up to the 10th of September will mature bolls. A bloom of the 10th of September appears as a square about three weeks previous to that date, say the 20th of August. Sufficient growth to develope new squares, should, therefore, if possible, be kept up until the later date (the 20th of August.) From the time cotmerchants of Charlotte, to consider ton comes up, until the middle of the question of consolidating all the July, it is desirable for it to grow as the various railroads leading into good "weed." After that time and to the 20th of August, a slow, steady, uninterrupted growth is desired; just sufficient to form new squares; the greater portion of the force of the plant being diverted from growth, to the development of fruit. The above is what the farmer needs; can be control the plant and make it do what he wishes. To a certain extent he can. If the season is not excessively dry, he can by late make fine crops. By all means sow in and deep ploughing prolong active growth and delay the fruiting. By very shallow surface culture, begun PREPARATIONS FOR GATHERING early in the season, he can bring on the fruiting tendency earlier with concomitant decrease in active growth. If he stops all cultivation very early, growth may cease prematurely and with it the formation of fruit-and a for picking, ginning and packing cotportion of the crop be lost which might have matured before frost. In former made—a fall supply, so that if extra years when rooters, shovels and deep- hands can be secured when the pickrunning sweeps were used to cultivate a cotton crop, it was very common for for them. Arrangements should now frost to cut off quite a large part of the be made, also, for sunning damp cotton. erop. Under the prevailing system of Let these be ample, that it may be done cultivation, to-wit, with shallow running sweeps, and forcing the plant occur. Saws, brushes, and other parts forward with fertilizers, the tendency of the gin should be put in best order

Late planted bottoms may require one more working. It is well occa- Put in early they will rot, however, sicually to plant such lands onite late (middle of June) and cultivate late, to ing glories, and other troublesome weeds. Of course, in such cases, the hoes should go over after the last ploughing, and destroy everything left by the ploughs. We have found this plan a great saving of labor in the work of subsequent years. Some time ago the suggestion was made in our columns, of sowing cotton seed broadcast as a fertilizer in place of peas. Might not this do well on cultivated

would not cost much. Where yeas were planted in forward key to a lock. Drs. Miller, Kirby and corn which cannot now be ploughed, they should be bood, so that when that he has greatly improved, and we heed like cotton, until ready to shade hope soon to see him out again. The out everything else. Farly in this month peas may still be sowed for forage if the land is good, Fodder pulling, if not too early, does not seem The Charlotte Observer says: With- to diminish the yield of corn, and in the past two weeks, we have been makes most excellent forage. The hae over most of the entire county of aud cry against it, which is often seen Dear Sirs: - Seeing an article in Mecklenburg, and speak knowingly in our papers, is not well founded. We finished his remarks in a few minutes | your paper of August 1st concerning | when we say that the farmers in this | advocate strongly the raising of hayto the few whites and negroes left to me, in which you have been misin- county have not had such a prospect especially clover hay-but variety formed, I feel it my duty to furnish for a good crop as they now have, of food is important to animals as well you with a correct statement of the since the war at least. Corn is about as men, and on this ground, if no same, which I hope you will please made, and as the season has been a other, we like to have a good supply camaw, and Major Engelhard was publish in your columns: On the favorable one, a very large yield is exof fodder. There is no other forage morning of the 30th day of July, pected. In some parts of the county, we have seen, which stock of all kinds while engaged in performing some it was feared that the recent rains relish as much as they do fodder. work for William Fowler, Esq., on might somewhat damage the cotton Don't pull it until the shuck begins to

> It is very easy to raise an abundance of forage, from fodder, clover and the cultivated grasses; but it is equally true that most of our farmers fall very at 9:30 o'clock, the alarm of fire was far short of doing this. Those who have the spontaneous growth about them. Crab-grass and crov-feet both make excellent hay if cut when in bloom, it was discovered that the garret room and more or less of these may be of the building was on fire, the fire found on every farm, from this till frost. Swamp grasses too, tho' inferior to above, will, if cut before they are too old, and properly cured, be much better than nothing. The eur. them trustworthy. We have, since go to San Francisco for trial, after the dew is off, let it wilt and at made to suppress the flames. The the close of the first day throw up into us a life time. small cocks-high, but not broad. If throw several into one, making it large Engine Company were promptly on enough to heat a little; then tear down age is better for having heated a little. if properly managed in other respects.

BARLEY, RYE, OATS, CLOVER, AC. Messrs. Nichols & Gorman, who oc- by the 15th, if possible—and no op- ble white children who were obliged Mrs. Tilton's cross-examination

tage during September-it will then

PEA FALLOW FOR WHEAT Where fertillizers are used, cotton from present appearances, there will be a large immigration of valuable people to South Carolina in a very short time.

No preparation is required but a ploughing across the beds to level the land—otherwise, the seeds will accumulate in the middles too thickly tattered cloak.

or broadcasted in the corn, the crop does well. But where neither cotton nor corn land can be conveniently spared, a pea fallow will answer, if the peas are sown thickly-two bushels per acre-by the middle of this month will make considerable growth before frost, and should be turned under as the latter threatens. If the turning under is well done, the wheat can be harrowed in without disturbing the vines. If cotton seed are to be applied to the wheat, they may be scattered before the peas are ploughed under;

These are cultivated at the South chiefly for "greens"—and where this is the object in view, the old fashioned, seven-top variety is greatly superior to any other being hardier and better adapted to our climate. But, where the object is to produce roots, other varieties should be selected-Rutabagas and purple-top or Flat Dutch. The first is the most nutritious—the last two the most certain. For table use, in the latter half of winter, a white-fleshed variety of Ruttabagas, called Sweet German. have found, as stated by X. Ped. decidedly the best. It is very sweet. has little disposition to run to seed, and is, therefore, catable quite late in the spring.

Rutabagas should be planted between the first and the middle of this month-Flat Dutch and purple top from the middle of August to the middle of September. Turnips must have rich ground-and it must have been repeatedly ploughed, so as to bring it into the finest possible tilth; the latter is almost as important as manure. Cow-pen lots are excellent; on other land, superphosphates, or bone dust, drills (21 feet apart), thin out and work the crop.

it lime or ashes, if these can be had, -

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unfitness for such places? cannot appreciate, is intolerable. t will work serious results.

first thing he can lay his hands on. sense of honor. They need a religion self by taking laudanum. When dythat will have power enough to make | ing he said that he never intended to

land intended for them in good condi- with a race God never designed should stated that Mr. Beecher and Mr. Moulderer of little Willie Carter, who escaped from the County Jail at this place a short time since, was seen in Sumter. S. C. on Monday afternoon.

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South the incompany rendered value of the second story to prevent damage.

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South the incompany rendered value of one single right. We are glad they are free. We cave the boon of free are free. The Bucket Company rendered valuable assistance to the fire companies in reaching the top of the building.

Solution of the building are iree. We clave the boon of free are iree. We clave the boon of free are iree. We clave the boon of free appear before the Committee and will rights and better privileges in the Distriction.

acre; barley, 2 to 4 bushels will answer. are crowded up in a miserable dilapi- explanation of his reasons would be Early sown is worth twice as much as dated school that's a disgrace to this found in a letter which he had sent to government, and we cannot get even the committee. A letter was preenough to repair the building that the sented to the committee last night from government owns, while the colored people's children must be provided that he had no personal knowledge of with every modern facility for an edu- the matters which had come before turbance last Spring at the agencies, advantage ought to be taken now of cation. These two buildings are within the committee; that he had seen the and a large crowd was present. The every rain that puts the land in plough- a mile and a half of each other. Go statement signed by Mrs. Tilton and building is the property of the Smith estate, against which there seems to be some special spite.

every rain that puts the land in plougning a mile and a half of each other. Go statement signed by Mrs. The statement si Never. So disrespectful are they over contained a grave charge expressed in

tage during September—it will then give a good cutting the following May, which the spring sown will not do. If the fall is not too dry, September is decidedly the best month to sow clover.

So disrespectant are they over contained a grave charge expressed in one's rights, that rules have been posted up along the highway, with the penalties for breaking them, if persons fail to keep their own side of the street. After all this trouble, we are often clover. obliged to stop our horses and scream | But on account of the lack of personal out at the top of our voice for that knowledge Dr. Starres expressed the darkey with his dilapidated cart and opinion that it would not be necessary

GOTHAM.

THE TILTON PEDIGREE. THE CHILD FARMING BUSINESS. THE NEW YORK CRIMINAL RE-CORD.

PROGRESS OF THE BEECHER-TILTON INVESTIGATION. LARGE SEIZURE OF LIQUORS.

THE CALIFORNIA BOND FORGER ANOTHER CASE OF LYSSA-PHOBIA.

TILTON'S LETTER TO PAGE. New York, August 3-Noon.-A re-

porter who has been studying the heraldry of Tilton's family announces that the bulk of Theodore's ancestry and kinsman have been curious and that a The case of Gaynor vs. Tilton has the magistrate will dismiss it as Gaynor has no personal interest in the

Charles Coyle, died at Mrs. Kilbride's house, East Nineteenth street, yesterday. The coroner was summoned and found the woman with three children at her breast. She states that she received the deceased from Mrs. Doran, East Twenty-sixth street, to nurse and that she fed him on milk and soothing syrup. Mrs. Doran keeps a lying-in ouse, and by her own statement has been in the habit of sending the children born in her house to Mrs. Kilbride's, who received two dollars and a half a week board for them. An inquest will be held to-morrow. Riley said in the matter of the peo-

the person alleged to have been libellof cl, das not now unite in this prosecu-"Bessie Beech," on intelligent Wash tion; but as I may be wrong in my ington correspondent of the Repository view of law, I will incur no risk of not dismiss it now, but give notice prejudice, but from reasons we refusing; in this event I shall cheerfully shall name, is simply overreaching the perform whatever may be regarded as my duty in the premises, otherwise I Why do not the masses of our coun- shall terminate the case as I have al-

The Court replied that inasmuch as he was not supported by the party last birth-right of freedom, and to libelled, he had prepared this decision cram the colored race with favors they and would dismiss the complaint on Wednesday next if no other steps are taken by complainant. The Judge out choking, if our schools could have then stated that the case was adjourned. The new iron steamship Hudson, the country the question of mixed two thousand tons, of the Cromwell schools would amount to little, but line, left Wilmington, Del., to-day for The Treasury paid nearly a balf

million in gold for interest. The Insurance Commission ordered phia, to stop business during the investigation of its affairs. New York, Aug. 4-Noon,-Two points. lawyers, convicted of conspiracy to de-

A youth, aged twenty, who pleaded for taking the child away. Van Etten, the California bond

The Beecher investigating Commitevening. The sessions are still conducted in private. Six witnesses were examined, four gentlemen and two ladies. Two of the witnesses were understood to be Mr. and Mrs. Beach, friends of Mr. Beecher, whose resi-The other lady was closely veiled and could not be identified. After leaving

portunity should be lost of putting the to be crowded up in a school room be made public to-morrow. It is

for him to appear before the commit-

nue department requiring all high rectified.

wines to be reguaged before being It is said that about fifty thousand ollars has been advanced by the merchants in this city on liquor under

the usual symptoms of the disease by A child nineteen days old, called barking and snapping at those around him. He was taken to the Park Hos-

on Saturday. Judge Riley has dismissed the Til- WILLIAMS NOT YET READY TO

THE STATE.

CINCINNATI, August 4-Night.-In other nominees were elected according a half on the first and third and one to local feeling as the party lines in million on the second and fourth most places were not strictly drawn .- Thursdays of August, making five The majority for Jones in Franklin million dollars of gold. county is over 300. The local option FORT MONROE, August 5-

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET ELE TED IN VICKSBURG.

50,000 MAJORITY.

IN TENNESSEE. Vicksburg, August 5-Noon-The

the black ticket. CINCINNATI, August 5- Noon-The | yard.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 5-Noon. pendents on the other will, it is be- France and the Carlists. lieved, cause both parties to have

REPORTS FROM THE NORTH

THE FAR WEST.

LATEST FROM CUSTAR'S EX-

The Revenue authorities seized Hills on the evening of July 31st. about ninety thousand dollars worth of They report that the hostile Indians crude spirits at different places in the know nothing of Gen. Custar's expedi- Tenant, of Petersburg, was recently city yesterday, on suspicion that fraud was intended on the Government in its measurement. The liquor was consumed to trade.

In the liquor was consumed to come into the measurement. The liquor was consumer to trade.

EUROPE.

ten minutes.

game of cricket was weak.

ST. LOUIS.

HUGE COTTON FORGERIES.

great deal of excitement

tion will be had to-morrow.

THE FIRE FIEND,

DISASTER.

lost. The victims were principally

adies. Further particulars are ex-

HEADQUARTERS.

RESIGN.

pected soon.

FRENCH TROOPS ON THE SPAY ISH FRONTIER.

London, Aug. 4-Evening - In the game of base ball yesterday afternoon at Lond's Cricket Grounds, between the Red Stockings and the Athletics,

eloped with the daughter of the land The bowling of the Americans in the lord, and came to Vicksburg, where a The journals publish long details of late marriage was celebrated in one of the game of base ball, giving full ex- the negro churches. The begroes here planations. The beautiful catching of were so much clated that a white wothe Americans is particularly referred man should publicly acknowledge one of their race as paramour or husband. London, August 5 - It is said that they commenced speculating upon the probability of them all being able French troops are guarding the Spanish frontier and have been reinforced to get white women to degrade themselves by union with them. One neand vigorous measure cordered to prevent uniformed Carlists from crossing gro, named Davenport, Chancery Clerk of this county, made a speech at the Court House in which he announced The Americans beat the English at cricket 107 to 105 with several American wickets stending. respectable ladies of Vicksburg would gladly wed with the negrees, but that they were afraid of the white men; that if he was a single man, he would win him a white wife despite all the fathers or brothers of the lady he St. Louis, August 5-Night-A would honor with his addresses. For on Change to-day was caused by the re-port that Dorman & Co. had forged in said speech, the newspapers decotton warehouse receipts to the nounced him, and many gentlemen amount of from \$160 000 to \$150,000, said on the streets that he ought to be and that two or three banks of this langed to a lamp post, but no actual city had been victimized to the extent demonstration of violence was offered of \$40,000 or \$50,000. Dorman and or determined upon by any one. He, however, became very much frighten ed; had himself locked in jail all hight. have been arrested and an investigaand the next night left town, under an armed escort, for Jackson. The negroes commenced arming themselves with muskets, drilling in the streets, and marching in column on the side-NOTHER STEAMEOAT HORROR walks, to the great discomfort and fear of hely pedestrians. After a few days SOME PARTICULARS OF THE they telegraphed to the fegitive negro but he "might return", they "were prepared to protect him." Davement CINCINNATI, August 5-Nocu-A returned next morning and quartered elegraph operator at Aurora, Ind., himself in the court-house, which bereports that the s eamer Patroyes was came a barrack during the day, and burned this morning, one mile below was his house during the might. Gangs Aurora, by which twenty lives were of forty and fifty negroes, armed with

passing, and in one instance a carriago AURORA, Aug. 5-Night,-The fire containing a gentleman returning from originated in cotton bales, in the hinan evening entertainment der part of the boat, about 6 o'cleck. The boat was immediately turned this thing, and they did it by arming themselves and sending out patrols during the night. The negroes find-

the passenger register and all the the ith proximo, indicates that the

Did you ever see a really beautiful lady wear a very thick veil? THE CASE OF STOKES.

To the Editor of the News & Courier: Believing that your journal is ever ready to advocate justice and right, I And now, gentlemen. I write in behalf of one who is in every respect a Christian gentleman of the highest honor, and one who is oppressed to a

with the Congressional Naval Committee, passed up this morning and spent She reached here at to'clock p. m., and the party spent a couple of hours

ELECTRICISMS.

sailed for Philadelphia,

service at St. Paul, Minn. In Owensboro, Ky., at an election that he may have justice and be rerow, Geo. W. Swope, State Schafor, Teased from prison before his body is killed Penny Riley in the Court House | laid in the grave. I have waited thus

that Jones, Regular Democratic non-ince for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, continue to pray that they will do so has been elected by a large majority. for it is a fearful responsibility totake The British steamship Corinth, from from an innocent man his life and lib-New York for Liverpool, has been lost crty—God's most precious gifts! her cargo. The crew were saved. The Earl of Egremont is dead.

It is rumored that the Postal Convention has been concluded between Observe the contrast! Kentacky, as Northern dispatches report three from debt and has a surplus in her capes. The people, in full accord, are Treasury; North Carolina, cursed by at the heels of the brutes. Col. C. Faulkner, author of the Ar- neath a load of debt, which she is unkansas Travetler, die 1 yesterday at able to pay, and so suffers in reputa-Little Rock, aged 71. The Atlantic & Pacific Insurance Company, of Chicago, is insolvent. Company, of Chicago, is insolvent.

George Beigner, proprietor of the Evening Telegraph, and post master of the air dial restricted a company of the company of

A Keoknk lady, white engaged in as a favorite admirer of blooded horses, To Gen. R. C. Dunn, Asst. Adj. Gen. the pursuit of her domestic duties, en- and we suppose there is no man in the countered a mouse in the floor barrel. Now, most ledies, under similar circumstances, would have uttered a few To ALL, particularly invalids, spring is a try feminine shricks and then sought safety in the garret. But this one caused by allowing the bowl to become concave and more than the call., particularly in the sakes should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowl to become conpossessed more than the ordinary degree of feminne courage. She summoned the hired man, told him to get the shot-gun, call the bull-dog, and station himself at a convenient distance. Then she climbed half way up stairs and commenced to punch the flour barrel vigorously with a pole. Pretty soon the mouse made its approximate the strong of femining the strong of the discussion of the discussion from the strong of the discussion from the strong of the strong of the discussion of the discussion from the strong of the s possessed more than the ordinary de- supared, and the system to remain in Pretty soon the mouse made its appearance and started across the floor a disordered condition of the liver if they work

The Weldon News says : Mr. Julien

a result of Democratic rule, is free the sway of Radicalism, greans be

speech at the approaching State Fair, upon fine stock. Mr. Bouner is known

dead. The lady fainted and fell down stairs, and the hired man, thinking she was killed, and fearing between the stairs are instanted and fell first melication of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them they have almost an instanted and fearing the same and the same and

Chatham county, on Friday, during a political discussion. We did not learn any particulars, other than that several persons were severely hurt.

Charlotte on this subject. The Monroe Enquirer says: We un

this place, is trying to make arrangefor the whole amount if the lands were ments with Mr. W. H. Trott, who worth as much, or else for the value leased the hotel for this year, so that he can at once tear down the old buildof the land if that was less than the ing and commence the erection of a The Hillsboro Recorder, in speaking We are glad to learn that the track of the Carolina Central Railway will

dlers, since which time he has not somewhere in the tobacco section of

The Goldsboro Messenger says

cotton and corn were never better. The Raleigh News says: Last night sounded, caused by the issuing of quick lime, dissolve it in water, let it over the printing office of Messrs. stand half an hour, then paint the Nichols & Gormon, on the corner of poisoned parts with it. Three or four Fayerteville and Hargett streets, and having burned through the roof of the building and threatening to destroy equal parts of common salt and bicar- the whole building, if not the whole bonate of soda, well rubbed in on the square. The fire, hook and ladder and bucket companies were soon upon the grounds and active efforts at once Bucket Company (col.) were the first to get water to the flames and the Victhe spot, but owing to a serious defect in their hose, were unable to give any material relief until they placed their hose upon the top of the house. By superhuman efforts, the fire was extinguished before effecting any material damage, other than by flooding the

night last, at about 9 o'clock, as two gentlemen residing at one of the Sounds were returning from the city with their carts loaded with supplies, some unknown villains. Fortunately neither of the gentlemen was hurt but an examination proved that one of David Martin Sent for were damaged to the extent of some David Martin, the convicted mnr- \$500, the floors were flooded with tion. At the time for sowing the they amalgamate with.

The fire was evidently the work of

an incendiary, this being the third November and December sown. Both, time in the last eighteen months that to give best returns should be on rich

From the Southern Cuitivator

and leave the tops of the beds bare Corn land is often sown in wheat, and where peas have been planted thickly wages, it is hard to hold him in the cotton field, after croppers and share give the land a good breaking. They if fertilizers are to be used, they can

be harrowed in with the wheat.

month gives an opportunity which should be improved, of getting ready ton. Baskets and pockets should be ing presses, everything will be ready quickly and thoroughly should rains is rather in the other direction and the running gear overhauled and the plant is apt to cease work too soon adjusted-something will almost cer-

cleanse them from eachle burs, morn- What a Northern Lady Grinks at

so much as the passage of the civil ing next, at 10 cclock, to which time rights bill. Although Republican in his case stands adjourned. My principle, we cannot tolerate a measure object in thus postponing the final that even the great philanthropist, decision being to afford the complain-Summer, advocated. To force one class ant an opportunity to apply to the Su into companionship with those who preme Court for a writ of mandamus are perfectly repugnant to them, not to compel me to proceed. I may err in

demands of justice. try's poor raise a line and a cry be- | ready statee, cause they are not admitted to receptions, balls, parties and weddings, and reading the decision Mr. Gavnor rose in every private and publice place and said: Does your honor hold that tolerated, without restriction in their | under the law I have no right to this dirt and debris, their ignorance and

To legislate white people out of the We could swallow all the bill withescaped tyranny. In many parts of here in the South, where a large pro- this port. portion of the inhabitants are colored. We came South with big hearts of

sympathy for the poor, abused blacks. the S fe Guard Company of Philadel-I'wo years of dealing with a race who don't know what truth is, and who had sooner steal than work, and in whom there is no dependence, makes us shrink from having our children edu- fraud heirs, have been sentenced to cated with the ignorant, unprincipled two years imprisonment and five hundregs of society. A colored person dred dollars fine. not made provision to fill their barns, can | will solemnly promise you over and smoke from the roof of the building with a little energy, gather much from over a thing, without ever intending guilty of kidnapping a girl, aged eight to do as he says. He will denounce years, has been sentenced to one years KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC BY theft, pray and sing, and shoat, and imprisonment. He returned her safe rising from kis knees steal the very the next day but would give no reason As a race, they need missionaries among them to educate them to a forger, is dead. He put an end to him-

ing is a very important matter. Cut coming here, had trouble and anxiety enough from these eye servants to last | tee continued their session to this When this race are civilized by eduthe weather is good, let it remain in cation, and can respect their word, and tor Engine Company (col.) obstructed these two days, and on the fourth day not steal all their eyes behold, it will be time enough to compel white children to come under their influence in and the handling will dry it enough to mixed schools. Returning from the dence adjoins his farm at Peekskill. be stacked away permanently. All for- city recently, we drove through Howardtown, where the colored people number seven to four whites. A per-son who has any nose at all, would be Mr. Ovington to the residence of Mr. obliged to hold it in passing these peo- Beecher on Columbia Heights. The These for grazing, soiling and for ple, whose repulsive odor cannot be other witnesses names could not be printing rooms and material of hay, should be sown early next month scrubbed out. We should pity sensi-ascertained.

matures early enough to allow wheat to follow it; fine crops of wheat were way. Sambo will roll his eyes at us tee. made by this succession, in this and very much as if he shought he was adjoining counties, the past winter.— mighty condescending. BESSIE BEECH.

A royal heart is often hid under a

tained in 1,475 barrels. The discove ry of the supposed fraud is the result of a new order of the Internal Reve-

the Red Stockings reached the first New York, August 4-Night-A post base 9 times by errors on the part of nortem examination having been made their opponents, and the Athletics of the remains of Van Etten, the Cali-

fornia bond forger, it was discovered that death had resulted from congestion of the lungs, he having completely recovered from the effects of laudanum. His harsh treatment, while under the effects of the poison and needless exposure, being allowed to lie naked for some hours, are assigned as the causes which led to congestion. On the 12th of July last, officer Thomas Barrett, of the Sixth Precinct, was bitten on the hand by a dog. He immediately shot the animal, but the fear of hydrophobia pressed upon his large majority of them have frequented mind to such a degree that he was the boundary. confined to his bed for a week. When The America the roll was called this morning he been postponed until Wednesday, when complained of feeling unwell, and an officer handed him a glass of water. He dashed it to the floor and betrayed

pital, and the physicians think it is a case of lyssaphobia, instead of the genuine disease. Tilton has written a letter to Page, Chairman of the Beecher Investigating Committee, in response to one from Page, calling for certain papers. Titton declares that he already produced the papers desired before the Committee, but was prevented from reading one or two other members of the firm them. He now, by advice of his counsel, declines to give them up. He charges that the Committee is of Beecher's friends, appointed by Beecher, and expected to act in his behalf. ple, vs. Theodore Tilton: I entertain He also says the daily papers have complaint in this case and issued a been carefully fed each day with warrant against defendant, believing crumbs of fictitious evidence against it to be my duty to do so. I had no his own character, as if he, and not knowledge of complainant or his posi- Beecher, was on trial, and further retion in the matter. Defendant was ar- marks that it is not right perhaps to rested on that warrant and appeared hold your committee responsible before me personally and by counsel, for this daily misrepresentation, which and complainant also appeared at the may come through the malice of others, same time, when it was admitted by yet the result is the same to me as i complainant and thus made known to you had deliberately designed it, and me for the first time. The complaint that result is this namely : I expect was not made with the knowledge or no justice, either from your tribunal,

onsent of the person alleged to have since you cannot compel witnesses to been libelled; now, while it is true that testify, nor from your reporters, since libel is a public offence, it is also true they do not give impartial reports. that it is such an offence because of a | Third, I cannot resist the conviction private wrong and injury it inflicts though I mean no offence in expresupon an individual libelled. Com- sing it, that your committee has come at shoreward, but became unmanageable. plaints of this kind usually originate last to be as little satisfactory to the The pilot thinks that the tiller rope with a person assailed, although it is public as to myself, and that your ver- was cut, and that the fire was incendi- ing that these patient people had really not always absolutely essential that dict, if you render one, could not pos- ary. The boat drifted on a sand bar a limit to their forbearance, became this should be so, and many cases oc- sibly be based on full facts, since you and grounded, and the flames, instead frightened, and their armed troops discur where third persons may interfere without incurring odium or censure of or to verify their testimony by oath, once shot up to the cabins and pilot nights after, a physician who was an-Maj. Engelhard requested a division which a colored boy, only some fifteen of time, and it took him just one half of time of hour to give his reasons for refusing a could not leave the consists in the injury done or threatdiscussion, alleging that nine-tenths of sistent with legal principals to assume structed my counsel to proceed at were carried ascore, but others, in killed. The day following the negroes the people present had come to hear the proper present had come to hear him, but a murmur of dissent was heard. After an hour and a half a debard was again made for a division of time. Judge Russell said he was not quite half through, (it was then half past two) and after he finished Mr. and the past two) and after he finished Mr. and two past two the heart of the carrof. In the distinct on the corner i fit to make any complaint, and does as a tribunal, I can a help expressing hogs, besides cotton, are a total loss. going on for an election to be held on concluded at this stage of case that it New York, August 5-Noon.—The books were destroyed. The boat is whites will carry the city. The robis my duty to dismiss the complaint, Phytomia Courch Commit et will connot because the complainant did not tinue its sessions to hear Moulton and ave the right to make it, but because Beecher. They will report probable,

> ton libel suit. error in the matter; I shall therefore KENTUCKY ELECTIONS. No political question interested us that I will do so on Wednesday morn- A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN THE N. VAL COMMITTEE AT

> > Washington, Aug. 4-Night-Re-Covington, Ky., Jones, the Demogratic ports having been circulated to the candidate for Clerk of the Court of effect that Attorney General Williams Appeals, received 1,800 majority over Cochran, Independent candidate. In count of the refusal of Congress to New Port Cochran received 30 majori- enact certain laws recommended by ty; in Owensboro, Jones received 900 him in regard to the reduction of the majority. The whole Democratic expenses of the United States Marticket was elected in Fayette county shals in some of the Southern Judi. degree unprecedented in the judicial by from 210 to 400 majority. In Lex- cial Districts, and for other causes .- annals of South Carolina, and, I think, igton City the Republicans have a It can be stated on the authority of I might safely venture to say, of any majority of about 480, against 860 last the Attorney General himself that other State in the United States. year. In Jessamine county the Demo- nothing has passed between him and refer to Edward F. Stokes, of Greencratic ticket is elected by a majority President Grant upon the subject, - ville, who has been lying in prison of 50. At Nicholasville the Republi- The Attorney General did recommend since the 17th of last September, now can candidates for sheriff, county certain legislation at the last session more than ten months. His health has clerk and jailor were elected; all other of Congress which would have reduced Democratic nominees were elected by the expenses of many judicial dietricts from 60 to 20 majority. In Paris the of the South, but as Congress did not Republicans elected the sheriff by 43 deem it expedient to enact such a law of the lungs; has not been able in that majority, an actual loss of 237 from the Attorney General does not hold it last election for sheriff. Reports from | to be a sufficient cause for him to tenother points of the State indicate that | der his resignation. the Democrats have carried the State | Washington, August 3-Noon,for Clerk of the Court of Appeal. The | The Government sells one million and

THE ELECTIONS.

THE APPROACHING STRUGGLE whites carried the city election by 350 majority. Forty negroes voted the white ticket and three whites vo ed

Democrats have carried Kentucky by 50,000 majority. The approaching county elections throughout the State are causing a great deal of excitement. The party lines in many counties are being closely drawn on account of the Civil Rights bill. The contest in this county between the Conservative and Democratic nominees on one side and the Inde-

THE INDIANS.

Chicago, Aug. 4—Night—The following dispatch has just been received lowing dispatch has just been received Harrisburg, Fa., after an illness of of the New York Ledger, to deliver a at the Headquarters of General Sher- several weeks. Омана, Aug. 4, 1874.

Headquarters Dis, of Missouri: Col. Stanly has just arrived at Loramie. From agencies he reports large numbers of Indians coming in from the North, who say that they

Brig. Gen. Comd'g.

Sioux City, August 4—Noon.—Gen. Custar's command was in camp near Bear Butt and the foot of the Black Hills on the evening of July 31st.

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From the Courier-Journal. THE VICKSBURG TROUBLE.

Full Statement of the Canses Which Led to the Call for Troops,

VICESBURG, MISS., July 26, 1874. I desire to make known through the columns of your journal the cause and extent of the troubles here, upon which Lieutenant-Governor Davis has applied for Federal troops. A few weeks ago a negro man, who once. The game lasted two hours and was the hief waiter in the dining room of a small hotel in Port Gibson, Miss.

The white people determined to stop

muskets, paraded the streets during

the night, stopping citizens who were

bers do not willingly give up their wrev.

GOVERNMENT SALES OF GOLD. A Gentlewoman's Plea for a Dying Kinsman. GREENVILLE, S. C., July 21.

been failing ever since his imtime to speak a word, and it is very doubtful if he can live many months longer. Edward F. Stokes is an honest man, and would never wrong any man of his just rights, and this all who know him know. Can such a man deserve to languish and die in prison? Even his enemies I defy to point to a single blemish on his name. Has South Carolina so many such that she can seems to have been defeated at all The United States steamer Dispatch, idly look on and see such a man as Edward F. Stokes imprisoned unto death? Such treatment is not only the day at the Norfolk Navy Yard.— oppressive but cruel. What, I ask, the resolved how at the least to be the same than the control of the same at the least to be worthy of imprisonment, far less to the destruction of his visiting the Fort, after which they health and his life? He is the only protector of a widowed sister, who, by this oppression, has been bereft of all protection and comfort. 1 am the only child of that widowed sister, to comfort whom I have left my An insane divinity student, whom husband and home in Penasylvania Bishop Whipple refused to ordain as for the last three months. I bore this priest, on account of unsound mind, affliction with her at my home until I attempted to shoot the Bishop during | could endure it no longer, and I have

Very respectfully, yours,

EMMA F. MATBERRY.

country better versed in that line.

medicine for diseases of the kidneys and kind-red organs. Full directions accompany each bottle. Lock out for counterfeits. The genu-ine has the private proprietary stamp of H. T. Halmbold. It is not safe to take any other None but the genuine graranteed, Jun F. Henry, New York, Sole Agent.